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BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 19, 1909.

SUTTON'S DEATH SELF INFLICTED. **COURT DEDIDES**

Board of Inquiry Declares Positively Lieutenant Was Not Murdered.

OTHER OFFICERS ARE SUBJECT TO CENSURE

Verdict Blames Three For Fail-Ing in Duty But Excuses Them as Inexperienced

Washington, Aug. 18.-"Lieutenan Setton was directly and solely respon sible for his cwn death, which was self-inflicted intentionally or in an . !fort either to shoot one of the persons restraining him, and his death was not caused by any other injury whatever." This is the verdict of the naval cour of inquiry which for some weeks has had under investigation the cause of the death, at Annapolis naval academy, in October, 1907, of second feutenant James N. Sutten, Jr., of the marine corps, which verdict has been approved by the judge advocate general of the navy, and by Beekman Winthrop, assistant and acting secre

tary of the navy.

It also finds "that Lieutenra.t Utley failed in his duty as senior office: present, under article 266, U. S. navy gulations, 1909, in permitting Lieu tenant Sutton to run away and arm himself instead of calling on those present for assistance and following Lieutenant Sutton, and preventing him from arming himself by force, if necessary, and turning him over to the custody of the officer of the day.

That Lieutenant Bevan, officer of the guard, failed in his duty as officer of the guard, in not disarming Lieutenant Sutton by force, while in front of his (Sutton's) tent.

"That Lieutenant Willing, officer of the day, failed in his duty as officer of the day, in not immediately assisting, by force in helping to disarm Lieu tenant Sutton, when he arrived on the scene before the fatai shot was fire "That the charges of wilful murder by the complainant, Mrs. Sutton, mother of Lieutenant Sutton, are purely linaginary and unsupported by even shadow of evidence, truth or reason

"The court recommends, however that in view of the youth and decide inexperience of Lieutenants Utle; Willing and Bevan, at the time, and of the altogether unusual conditions and excitement, threats and danger during the aforementloned fray no fo ther proceedings be taken against

DEMOCRATS GIV NOMINATION TO HENEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-With figures from yesterday's primary election virtually all at hand, it is shown that Francis J. Heney, special prose tion cases, the conduct of which has been the issue in the municipal camdefeating Chas. Fickert, Rep and union labor nominee by less than

No candidate for district attorney was named by either Democratic or union labor party on the primary baltheir choice. Fickert was named on the Republican businessmen's ticket, which gave him two votes to one cast to one for the Republican candidate. The total vote cast by crats for district attorney is less than fifty per cent of the mayoralty sote polled for Thomas W. B. Leeland. In the factional fight in the Republican party, Wm. Crocker, the nomin se candidacy was upheld by the en, polled 600 more votes than did his nearest competitor. Byron Maury, candidate of the indepen who based their appeal to voters of the strength of his support in the

Former Newsboy Is Probable Head of Chicago Detectives

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Capt. Stephen B. Wood, the probable successor of learge M. Shippy as chief of police



or newsboy until today he is in line for the office of greatest power, ext to the mayor, of the city admin-

First employment with the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company as newsboy on trains running be ween Chicago and Milwaukee. 1871 became a conductor on a freight train. Two years later became connected with the detective branch of the road. Eventually became chief of detectives of St. Paul system. Came to Chicago in 1882. In 1887 resigner as chief of railway detectives and acsergeant on the Chicago police force. Assigned to the detective bureau and ater was lieutenant at Hyde Park, Brighton, East Chicago, Thirty-fifth street. Deering and Fiftleth street stations. Promoted to rank of cap tain in 1907.

FORMER OPPONENTS OF PINCHOT UNITE IN APPLAUDING HIM

In Speech at Denver Enemies and Friends Alike Cheer His Speech.

CONSERVATIVE IDEAS PLEASE ALL FACTIONS

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18 .- Gifford Fin bot, chief forester of the United States department of agriculture, and Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire mine wher, exchanged bon mots today be ere the Trans-Mississippi congress and as a concluding note in the har mony of the ression the delegate wound up Pinchot's address with round of applause that shook the audi said they were satisfied with conservation ideas of the speaker and toined in the cheering as lusting as did the adherents of the chief for

red to the latter as a patriotic yo American who, rich in his own rich if there are any, are those of head and not of heart. In return Pinchot spoke of the mine magnate as a "sol lier of the common good," and wishthe congress listened with evident sa

Mr. Pinchot's address dwelt on ea He said the loss or intury one great staple will not only injure that particular business, but will strik. at the heart of many allied interest

J. Y. Noble, former secretary of th nterior also spoke on conservation. gress this afternoon owing to the gen cral acceptance of an invitation Yalah, the president of the congress that the delegates attend a recep at Yoolhurst, the home of Yalsh.

TREMBLOR FELT IN CADIZ.

CADIZ, Spain, Aug. 18 .- An earth shock was felt here today. Several houses were damaged. No cisualides.

BNLY CHINESE EVER CLOUDBURST CAUSES NATURALIZED LOSES CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

try in Civil War Has Papers Taken.

CELESTIAL BEARS SCARS OF HONORABLE WOUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18 .-Kwang Lee, a Chinese who has held citizenship papers for thirty-five years y today by the action of the U. S. district court which cancelled the certificate of naturalization issued by he court of criminal correction in St. Louis in 1874.

Lee is in all probability, the only Chinese ever granted even for a time. American citizenship through naturalization as the supreme court of the United States declared many years ago that immigrants from the Celestial mpire are not eligible for citizenship Despite the fact that he is now de nied by his adopted country, Kwang Lee, who is sixty-nine years old, is likely to become one of its depend ents for he served honorably as an enlisted man in the United States Navy during the civil war and hi body bears the scars of five wounds received while fighting on a Misslesippl gunboat. Because of his ago he is now entitled to a pentita , fre month for his services and has declared he will apply for it at once

The cancellation of Lee's papers ollowed his attempt to register voter at the primary election held yesterday. Last March Lee's papers were taken away by the immigration officials at Nogales, Arizona, but he ocured others by applying to the surts of St. Louis.

HEINZE HEARING BEGINS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Developents today in the Henze copper stock oan included the giving of testimon by Richard S. Kaufman and Leonard J. Fields before the grand jury and a statement by L. J. Vohhaus, attorney for A. D. F. Adams, of Boston, that Adams would be here either tomorrow r Thursday and it was agreed that \$12,000 bail be accepted and furnished

Mr. Kaufman, a note broker, had previously told assistant district attorpresident of the Windsor Trust com pany, to allow that company to ac as agent in making a \$50,000 loan to Persch on copper stock. Kaufman said Young consented.

HARRIMAN SAILS ON

Hariman left Paris at 11 o'clock this ng for Cherbourg where he will

nformed the newspaper men he-wa and complete the cure inaugurated prope. He said also that he had to immediate intention of resuming pusiness activities.

originally to return home on the steamer Mauretania, leaving Septem er 8, but suddenly changed his m when he found he could be accorome. His health is greatly

pr. Lyle, Harriman's physician, wh man was weaker, it was because of the rigid treatment he had undergone

METAL MARKET. NE WYORK, Aug. 18 .- Market standard copper was quiet. Sales only 25 tons. For December delivery \$13.60 is reported on New York meta

exchange.

In London the market was firm 59 12s 7d for spot 60 11s 34, for future Local brokers quoted lake, \$12.12 1-2 @13.37 1-2; electrolytic, \$18.00@ 13.12 1-2; castings, \$12.75@12.87 1-2. Silver 51; Mexican 44.

ARKANSAS RIVER TO RAGE IN COLORADO

Oriental Who Fought For Coun- Stream Was Already High and Rose Over Eight Feet With Detuge.

> TRACKS WASHED OUT, MORE RAIN EXPECTED

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18.-Another Canon City, had riven eight feet six astrous flood in the Arkansas river valley which since dawn today has threatened adjoining towns, washed out railroad tracks and tied up many tourist trains.

est of the summer and soon the river swollen by mountain torrents near Canon City, had risen eight foot six nches. Trains on the Denver and Rio Grande and Colorado Midiand rail-roads were blocked at many places with scores of tourists delayed at Pueblo, Salida, Grand Junction and other points.

The magnificent Royal Gorge, where the Arkansas river rushes through the canyon nearly 3000 feet deep, was scene of wild fury. The water reached the level of the famous hanging bridge although the bridge itself is said to be intact. Many nearby can yous are washed clear of tracks At Pueblo, the water tonight is splashing over the levee at the state

sylum grounds and with a six-incl raise the grounds of the asylum a well as a large portion of the residence ction nearby will be under water. Officials of the Denver and Ric Grande state that forty-five miles of track between here and Salida, a dis ance of 100 miles, is washed out and it will be at least a week before traffic resumed. What trains are being un on the Rio Grande are being de standard and narrow gauge roads More rain for all over this section of the state is predicted.

SPANISH VESSEL BOMBARDS

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 18.-Accord ing to advice received from Melilla Morrocco, the Spanish cruiser Princes const where the Moors are concen-

Gen. Marina, commander of the panish forces, sent 8,000 men by ser the position of the Riffs on Crea moun

The Spanish garrison at Silim ng and wounding many. The Moors today attacked

WASHOUTS REPORTED REPAIRED ON ESPEE

IMPERIAL JUNCTION, Aug. 18. he washout on the main line of the spee were repaired sufficiently las ing to open communication with coast. This afternoon the first trains came through from Yuma. The track is yet in bad condition, but regu

OLCANIC DISTURBANCE CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE IN OHIO

DAYTON, Arg. 18.-An earthquake believed to have caused a voicant

JAPANESE STRIKE LEADERS IN HONOLULU ARE GUILTY

Honolulu, Aug 18.-The jury in he case of the four Japanese strike lead-ers, charged with conspiracy, brought in a verdict of guilty. Sentence has not yet been pronounced.

Red and Blue Armies Near Boston DEPUTY SHERIFF Play Ground of War Between the



Diss and his invading army of reds tonight are at least five miles nearer aston than they were twenty-four urs ago, as a result of today's operaions in the war game.

The extreme left of the Massachu tts army of defense, known as the Gen. Wm. A. Pew, were hammered at percifully, so that the entire left wing as forced to retreat. The blue army riso suffered the loss of one battery

General Tasker h , left and drove them first into one ,x tible force. For the last three day three divisions, massed with full strength of his cavalry on his left

The work of the cavalry was mosnes, under the command of Brsg. beilliant and of untold assistance from the beginning of the "war" at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The red troops of eavalry have practically done all the fighting for Bliss and it was only in and a wagon train. Far superior in the last hour of today's "battle" that notical numbers and in cavalry, the red forces awayt down upon the blues. was ordered into action.

REFORMERS ARE STIRRED BY GIRL

The congress of the American Prison association today elected the follow ing officers: President Amos W. Butler, Indianapolis vice presidents: sa de Asturias, has begun an effective James A. Leonard, Mansfield, Ohio, bombardment of Nador, a point on the Rev. D. Reed Imbrie, Hoboken; Gen Demetrio Castillo, or Havana; Lieut. ada; Robert Ladow, Washington, D. C.; Ggeneral secretary, Joseph P. 75 ers, Randalls Island, N. Y.;; financial secretary, H. H. Spiere, Columbus New York. Judge Richard R. Lancis of Havana, was apointed member de the committee on criminal law reform

administered to Frederick H. Mills of New York, prison and albor commis ner of that state, by a woman morning paper Mills made an attack on Judge J. N. Lindsey, and all of he dess, in the treatment of prisoner This morning, Miss Mary Kreuger, sec woman with an ast nd of language and lightning peed in talking, rose to defend Judge-indsey, who is absent from the city ught him to his feet with a protest gainst Miss Kreuger continuing, Rev lames C. Reid, of Walla Walls, Wash neved that she be permitted to con- appeal.

Seattle, Yashington, August 18 .- | tinue and the congress with one shout ing Mills, and speaking with still

> The report of the committee riminal law reform, of which Oscar J. Cushing, of San Francisco is char man, was read. It says in part that pothing in the administration of crim inal law is so impressive as swiftness and certainty. Consequently so discredits it in the minds of the public as lame and halting procedure in the trial courts, disagreement of juries and clays and reversals for apparent In fly technical reasons. On appeal such things weaken public confidence he administration of the law, discour age sheriffs, police and prosecution leatures of the situation is that reanable swiftness and punishment are mall means, but when a man with means to employ able counse! rought before the courts and the triv is beset with delays, the jury is apt to disagree and if conviction is se cured, it is likely to be set aside on

greater severity. Must Avoid Delay.

Refreshed by their visit to Tacons and participating in a clam feast there, the delegates to the congress of Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

PRESIDENT'S COUSIN KILLED **PROCEEDINGS STARTED**

nkruptcy proceedings were filed in e district court against Chris Dabo ams & Miller, of this city, who let re in a buggy for Tombstone or

on on Naco road, and it ove his assets will amount to several usand dollar. Yesterday ndise was removed from the lding and the proprietor is await-

BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 18.—Charles Taft, second cousin of President Taft. was gilled at Prior Colo., thirty miles west of her early this morning, when a bolt of lightning struck his house. He conducted a general store at Prior NEGRO PUG SUES.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 18 .- Jack nson, heavy weight pugilist, today filed suit against Mrs. H. E. Bartlett for \$20,000 damages. Mrs. Bartlett proprietor of a hotel to which John on was denied admittance.

ATTELL FIGHTS DRAW. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Abe ervice of the papers. The assots Attell and Harry Stone, of New York. re said to be the stock of goods on fought ten rounds to draw tonight before the Saratoga Athletic club.

EXCITED, MAKES AWFUL THREAT

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"Blood Curdling" Story in El Paso Paper Tells of "Mob" Violence.

TWO STRIKING PRINTERS STUFF CUB REPORTER

Bisbee Officer After Reading Dime Novel Tale, Wants to Arm Union Printers.

The El Paso Times which reached here yesterday contains a story which upon first reading is calculated to 'curdle" the blood in the veins of the unacquainted and strike terror to the heart of the stranger.

To the Bisbeeite, acquainted with the incidents which have transpired here during the past five days, the story reads like the wild imaginations of the hero of a dime novel.

Two striking printers, Breit and Nuckols, have reached El Paso and the story published in the Times is drawn fro mstatements made by them They would make it appear that they were driven from Bisbee and fled be ause their lives were in danger at he hands of a mob.

Listen to this "hogwash: "To escape the furies of a mob that would have lynched innocent men beprinter, M. M. Breit and C. G. Nuckcis, two linotype operators who fied from Bisbee, reached El Paso yester-

"The two refugees from mob violence are bright, orderly young men, who refuse to run away from Hisbee until warned by their friends that a movement was on foot and a mob organized to take their lives.

"We had committed no crime and refused to run away,' said Breit last night, 'until assured by reputable citizens that here was a conspiracy afect to murder all the union printers in Bisbee and that the officers of the

law were in on the conspiracy." Early Friday morning when the iews was spread over the city that two innocent men had been murdered in the Review office it was natural that feeling ran high. Words of condemnation for the awful deed was heard on every hand. The officers of the law, knowing the sentiment of told her to go on. She resumed, fac. the people, even before it was expresed, hurried their prisoner away to the county seat. This strong expression of sentiment, directed against their fellow member, came to the ears of the striking printers. They were appalled at the deed in cor with others and as the morning prowidespread, they were advised by an officer of the law that hey were in no danger but it was wise not to make themselves too conspicuous,

The expression of sentiment against the outrage was confined to no particular class but nowhere has it been reported that violence was threatened ty a mob, or any leader of a mob, against the members of the union who

The story in the Times is an exageration from beginning to end and is an attempt to create sympathy by the printers, drawing on their own excited imaginations or guilty con-science for the foundation of the

Where was the conspiracy, and nd where was the mob? The thought is ridiculous.

Evidently there was one person in lisbee and only one, so far as known, the skin until it had its desired effect That was the deputy sheriff in Bis

Although on the ground all the time e gained his first information that (Continued on Page Four)

THOUSANDS OF ACRES MCRE OPEN FOR HOMESTADERS. Washington, Aug. 18.-Land aggre-

rating 21,400 acres in Montana, was the interior as coming within the enlarged homestead act. This makes 25,487,600 acres designated in Mon-

MATTEAWAN HOLDS THAW. MATTEAWAN, Aug. 18 .- Harry K

Thaw ate supper tonight at Matteawan state hospital for the criminal nsane. He arrived at ten minutes before 7 o'clock, after a trip under scort from the White Plains jail where he was forced to leave after several days of respite following the adverse ruling of Justice Mills on his application for release on habeas corpus writ as a sane man.